

Critical House ratifies budget

Money shortage hits Arts, Publications

By BRIAN MCKENNA

The budget descended from on high last Wednesday night and was greeted by a critical Lower House which scrutinized each item point by point before passing final ratification.

Calling for a total expenditure of \$45,453., the finance committee's report encompasses spending during the current fiscal year — which ends July 31st, 1967.

This fall, 2670 registered students at Loyola signed over \$40 each to finance extra-curricular endeavor. This total is channelled in three directions: \$10 is poured into the Student Centre Fund; \$13 is allocated to athletics; the remaining \$17 comprises the sum which was dolled out by the student legislature last night.

Beginning at 5 p.m. on Wednesday evening, the Assembly inquired into the cold figures, probing everything from meals for NEWS staffers working late, to letterheads for a small Commerce committee.

A major dispute arose over the Board of Publications budget. They had requested a \$19,000 grant to finance the various campus publications. However, after conferring with SAC treasurer Ivor Miller they agreed to lower their proposed expenditures to \$15,000.

When this figure came up before the House several members questioned the necessity of so high a total. They felt that it was completely unnecessary to have a bi-weekly campus newspaper and hence, this budget could be slashed severely.

After a prolonged discussion, during which the representatives interrogated the editor of the NEWS, Henry Sobotka, and the chairman of the Board of Publications, Tony Burman, it was decided to ratify the budget.

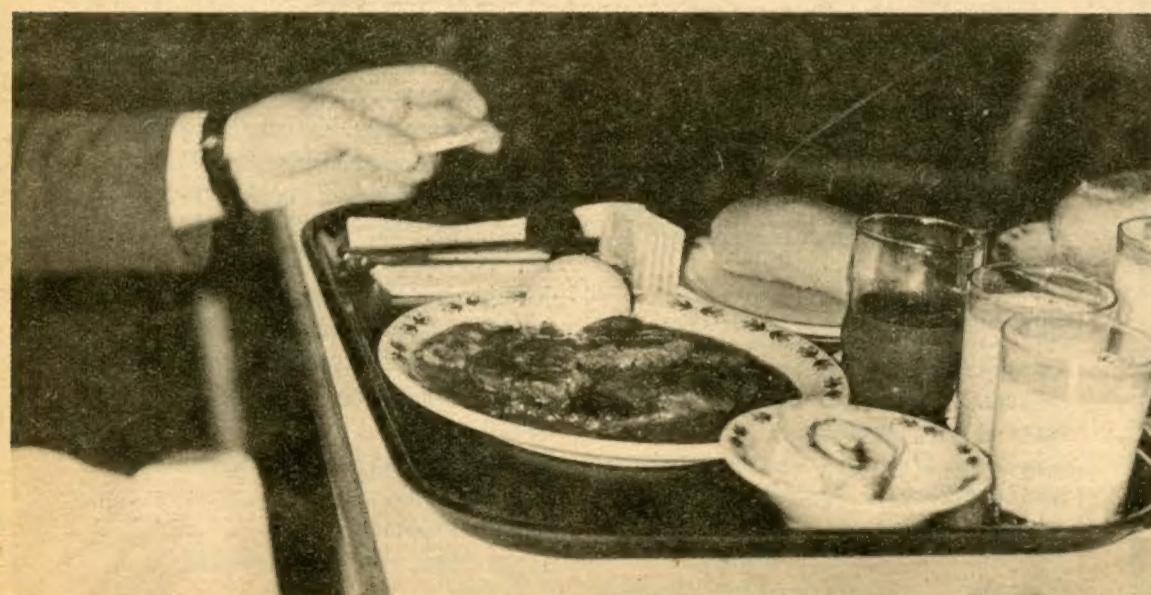
Another tense moment in the House occurred when the proposed budget of the Arts Society was examined. This group had asked for over a \$1000, but when the final figures were released, they were allotted only \$170.60. After much hue and cry, the House decided to allow the Arts Society to submit a new budget.

The Student Administrative Council acquired portion of the total allocation. In the course of the discussion over this \$12,643 SAC allotment, the fact emerged that they spend \$970 for telephone and telegraphs, \$5300 in secretarial salaries, and have a general reserve fund of \$1000 for "general representation".

When queried on what this expenditure embodied, money-man Miller explained that it was for anything unexpected which might arise. For example, he said, "it might be necessary to entertain important people to further the aims of Loyola students, or even to send flowers or representatives to Timbuktu."

The meeting dragged on until 2:45 Thursday morning. The weary Chairman, Steve Sims, stepped down at 2 a.m. SAC President Richard Aitken filled his vacant spot until the meeting terminated. Sims himself was only acting in a temporary capacity.

The Lower House intends to elect a new Chairman at its next regular meeting. The candidates for this spot are Les Detre, George Haynal and Paul Rappell.



AM I SUPPOSED TO EAT THIS? — A seemingly dubious Hingston Haller appears to be sizing up his delightful fare before digging in.

Loyola NEWS

Vol. 43 — No. 7

LOYOLA COLLEGE, MONTREAL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966

Teach-in focuses on Red China

China will be under observation this weekend at the University of Toronto's Second International Teach-In. Over 1,000,000 persons are expected to make use of the live radio hook-up and extensive television coverage being provided across Canada, including at McGill University.

Sixteen experts and scholars will discuss "China: Coexistence or Containment?" — a title drawn from two alternative ideas originally proposed by the United States and the USSR respectively.

The topic will be attacked from four angles:

- Inside China Today (Friday, 7 to 11 p.m.);
- China and the Emerging Nations (Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon);
- China and the Industrial Nations (Saturday, 1.30 to 6 p.m.);
- World Response to China (to be taped for broadcast at McGill sometime Monday afternoon).

Sobotka resigns

The resignation of Henry Sobotka, Editor of the Loyola News was submitted last night at a meeting of the Board of Publications.

His resignation was accepted.

His letter read in part: "my experiences . . . have decisively proven to me that too few individuals are willing to commit themselves to the aspirations I have for the NEWS, and I find the responsibilities too great a physical and mental burden to bear alone."

Nominations for the editorship of the Loyola NEWS are open today until 5:00 pm.

Applications should be submitted to the chairman of the Board of Publications in room 204 of the Temporary Student Center, or to Mrs. Joyce Feldman SAC secretary.

Signed,
TONY BURMAN,
Chairman of the Board of Publications

Residents fed up with food

By IAN MAC DONALD

One of the more ancient complaints in any institution has always been institutional food.

Residents of Loyola's Hingston Hall have been uttering long and loud displeasure with food services on this campus ever since the building was opened four years ago.

Rumbles of dissatisfaction have again cropped among residents, and while they plan no drastic action such as a food strike, their food committee means business and intends to organize a united front.

Co-spokesman John Stevens revealed yesterday that bull session gripes will soon give way to concrete proposals. "We're having a special meeting of RAC (Residence Administrative Council) next Monday to deal with the problem." He stated that "students will be able to register legitimate complaints. Valid complaints will receive the fullest cooperation possible from Mr. Price, who is the residence manager."

"A lot of the residents are dissatisfied with the food, and there are a lot of legitimate complaints such as lack of variety."

"Basically the food committee is powerless to bring about any drastic changes," he said. "All we can do is make sure that there is sufficient variety in what is served, and try to get the preparation improved all round."

Terry O'Brien, co-chairman of the food committee, claimed that the complaints are nearly universal in Hingston Hall. He cited an informal survey which was taken by the floor representatives in block 2B of Hingston Hall. Most of these residents are seniors. "Of about 40 students polled," said O'Brien, "the result was unanimous. They all thought the food being served now is the worst they have had to eat in the four year history of Hingston Hall."

"We appreciate the tight financial situation Mr. Price and the college are in at the present time," stated Stevens. "But at the same time we have al-

(Continued on page 3)

Draw announces "Country Wife" cast

By PETE TRACEY

Brian T. O'Connor, producer of the drama society's major production, *The Country Wife*, announced Wednesday that all but three roles have been cast.

Pinchwife

Louise Mercier will play Pinchwife, the female lead. Other female leads go to Janet

Barkhouse, Linda MacIntyre, Marilyn Slade and Ann Carroll.

Rick Monaghan will play the male lead, Horner. His supporting cast includes Sonny Cullen, Richard MacDonald, Ernest Desa and Robert White.

Stratford

Richard Monette, a Loyola

student who has just completed his second season at Stratford, will be returning to Montreal next week; he is reportedly interested in taking part in the production.

O'Connor mentioned that

while the female cast seems well-balanced, there are certain changes which may be made in the male roles.

The society is currently seeking the services of Pat Carter, who has spent the past three

years in the costume department at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

The Country Wife opens in the Main Auditorium on Wednesday, November 16, and will close the following Saturday.

If you can help us move faster we need you (An open letter to '67 grads)

Northern Electric is moving faster today than any self-respecting 70-year-old should. Away back in the late 1800's, before autos or airplanes, or radio, or television were invented, a few men started a business that later grew into Northern Electric. For years we relied upon American sources for most of our technical development. But back in 1958 a rather disturbing thing occurred: Linus threw away his blanket. Northern began to do her own research and development: began to plan aggressively for technological change and an active penetration into world markets.

The last eight years have been exciting ones. A new air has permeated the atmosphere at Northern and developments are taking place that present a challenge in every sphere of our activity. To meet this challenge we need university grads—top-notch university grads!

We need B.Comm.'s—mostly for accounting and business administration, but our Marketing, Production and Personnel departments are always coming up with requirements for a good B.Comm.

We need B.Sc.'s—not only honors grads, but those majoring in chemistry, maths, physics and related disciplines.

And because we're pushing into so many experimental areas, in the pure and applied sciences, we need Master's and Ph.D.'s, people who can spearhead the attack on the more complex problems that face us.

If you want to become part of Northern's exciting future, see your Placement Officer. He'll give you more detailed information and arrange an interview for you with one of our recruiters who will be on campus soon.

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QUALIFYING EXAM : OCTOBER 19 at 7:00 P.M. — ROOM A-501

Exemption: only for those who hold Master's or Doctorate Degrees in 1967.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM — October 20 - 7:00 P.M.

To be written in addition to qualifying exam : Room A-501

No Exemptions

TO APPLY : It is preferred that you send, in advance of the examination, Application Form CSC 100 (available at the Placement Office) to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO. It will be possible also to complete an Application Form at the examination.

ROYAL BANK Centennial Award



The Royal Bank of Canada feels that outstanding achievements by Canadians in the past hundred years have not always been sufficiently rewarded. With this in mind it has established the Royal Bank Centennial Award as part of its contribution toward the celebration of the Centennial of Canadian Confederation.

\$50,000 awards

Each year \$50,000 will be awarded, if warranted in the opinion of an independent Selection Committee. The awards will continue over a five year period starting in 1967. In this way the bank feels that suitable recognition will be given for outstanding achievements that "contribute to the common good and human welfare of Canada and the world society".

Eligibility and Range of Activity

Candidates must be Canadian Citizens, persons domiciled in Canada, or a team of such individuals.

The range of activity is extremely broad and includes: the natural and social sciences, the arts, humanities and the business and industrial worlds.

Prospective winners must be proposed and recommended by two or more

persons. Evidence of an outstanding achievement must be submitted in writing to the Selection Committee by February 28th of each year.

If an award is not made one year, or if it is declined, two awards of \$50,000 may be made the following year.

Not eligible: institutions or corporations; persons elected by popular vote to the Federal, Provincial or Municipal governments; and officers or directors of a chartered bank.

Selection Committee

Six distinguished Canadians — G. Maxwell Bell, Calgary; The Hon. J. V. Clyne, Vancouver; Dr. Roger Gaudry, Montreal; The Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Halifax; Dr. O. M. Solandt, Toronto; Dr. A. W. Trueman (Chairman), London, Ont. — are acting as a Selection Committee. They are a completely independent body with full powers of decision in selecting award winners.

Nominations should be addressed to: The Secretary, Selection Committee, Royal Bank Centennial Award, P.O. Box 1102, Montreal 3, Quebec.

Chairman claims TV committee stifled

By MIKE KAY

Klaus Fuchs, Chairman of the Loyola television committee, stated to the NEWS this week that Loyola T.V. is determined to avoid as insignificant a role as that currently played by Radio Loyola.

At present all telecasting is subject to preview, and possible censorship, by a special Communications Directorate. The Directorate would make all decisions after considering content and technical quality.

Since much of the content would be attempting to reflect student life and student opinion, Fuchs feels that many issues of interests to students, could fall prey to the Directorate's scissors.

At present the Directorate is composed of three students,

three faculty members and another faculty member who chairs all meetings and votes only in the case of a deadlock.

This past summer CFCF television offered to supply, at no cost, their telecasting and training facilities to six Montreal colleges and universities.

The object of this proposal was to enable the six universities to co-produce a weekly half hour show reflecting the life and opinion of Montreal university students.

CFCF also proposed to provide a budget of \$400 a week to cover additional production costs.

"This situation was not acceptable to Radio McGill," said Fuchs. "It felt that because of its heavy commitment to radio programming it would be im-

possible to locate additional staff for the proposed project.

"It also felt that any program hoping to represent the opinion of university students is almost doomed to fail because it will really only represent the views and ideas of a small clique of radio and television enthusiasts."

McGill did, however, agree to take the responsibility of producing one show a month completely on their own. This, they felt, would leave three shows a month to perhaps be co-produced by the other five universities.

"Sir George Williams was then hesitant about the project, and for a time they contemplated doing one show a month on their own. With these two universities out of the main

project it was deemed to fail, because without them an adequate view of Montreal students was impossible.

"In time Sir George decided to rejoin the other participating members; but by this time CFCF had to withdraw the offer because of their own commitment to fall telecasting. The delay, caused by McGill's unwillingness to co-operate on an equal basis with the other universities, defeated the project before it actually began."

Fortunately for Loyola, however, Cable T.V. had made a similar offer, at about the same time. They also were willing to provide free facilities, time and technical assistance to Loyola T.V. They would also provide a small production budget.

A committee appointed to further investigate the offer met with the chief engineer for Cable T.V. and approved the proposal. It remained only for the Lower House to ratify it the committee's decision.

This is the position that Loyola T.V. finds itself in today. The committee made its decision during the first week of school, but no attempt has been made to bring it before the Lower House.

Mr. Fuchs feels that "until incorporation, that is until student opinion can be student opinion, producing television programs at Loyola will be of benefit only to the clique of T.V. enthusiasts.

"Since benefit to viewers would be nil, it is hardly worth presenting a motion to the House until after incorporation".

Impeachment group Abandons plans

By BERNARD BARRET

A group which had moved to depose the faculty representatives to the Lower House has shelved its plans temporarily.

The original complaint, according to André Morazain, was that the executive had not implemented its platform and that the Lower House had showed no signs of interest in whether or not the student's will (i.e. the platform) were being followed.

Morazain stated that, "the executive in the last couple of weeks, that is in the time which coincides with the beginning of the talk of petition, has started to implement the various points in the platform."

The points of the platform which have been followed through by the executive to date are:

- representation of the committee of student life and equal representation between students, faculty, and administration.
- eating facilities are to be provided in the near future.
- a loan fund is to be implemented shortly.
- a chairman for the student leadership conference has been chosen.
- The centennial project is being looked into and a co-ordinator has been named.
- a ticket agency will be in operation within the next two weeks.

However, FRA chairman Mike Cooke feels the question is more involved. "It is not the mechanical aspects but the spirit of it which form the basis of the platform. The concept of the student, faculty, and administration as one body working toward the education of the student as a member of a society, not as a commodity in a business enterprise."

Food action...

(Continued from page 1)

most been given an ultimatum that if the residents don't like the food they (the administration) will go to a cash and carry basis."

Another prime complaint in residence has been the closing down of the kitchen in the snack bar. Though the room itself remains open, the kitchen services have been replaced by Arco automatic vending machines which have been installed in the corridor outside the snack bar.

"Hell, we really miss that place," said O'Brien. "Now we have no place where you can sit around and meet people. That's where the freshmen would get to meet the upper-classmen. Now you just go

down, get a coke, buy one of those crummy machine sandwiches, and go back to your room. Those machines have killed the atmosphere."

Stevens added that the administration's attitude regarding the machines has been "more or less 'let's see how this works out'. But is it working out for them or us? It may be cheaper for them but it isn't for the students. The snack bar used to be our Golden Moon. Now the only place like it is the tavern.

"Institutional food is bad enough," said Stevens, "but I prefer that to machine food, at least it's edible, at least there's atmosphere."

One student was asked for an



John Stevens

opinion of the food at Hington Hall replied cynically, "Printed or unprintable? The only printable expression I can think of for the stuff they pass off as food is 'ooky'.

APPLICATIONS

Bearing in mind the co-educational complexion at our university, persons willing to do SOME work in the newly-found EXTERNAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

are asked to submit applications to Mrs. Joyce Feldman

at the Student Centre
no later than Wed. Oct. 19
or contact Andre Guay
at 334-6614 after 7 p.m.

Letters to the editor

Hinner's position on the Vietnamese war is attacked by a Jesuit

Dear Sir :

Hinner states in an address to Loyola Philosophy Club, "American war of aggression definitely immoral."

I wonder if Hinner has ever

heard of the I.C.C.? The leader of the Canadian Delegation to this Commission was Theodore B. Blockley. During the summer he stated publicly :

"For 17 years, as a specialist

in international law and a practitioner in the field of foreign relations, I have been concerned with the problem of Viet Nam, and I, almost without reservation, regard American policy with regard to that sorely-beset country as **legally sound, morally virtuous, and wisely expedient**. And I am prepared to support my opinion with evidence and argument in considerable detail."

"In 1957, long before the American soldiers were helping the South Viet Name Army, I reported to the Canadian Government that the evidence before the International Commission indicated a mounting intensity of attack by North Viet Nam against South Viet Nam in such flagrant violation of the Cease-Fire Agreement as to warrant S. Viet Nam's denunciation of the Agreement, and Canada's withdrawal from the Commission. The evidence included the failure of North Viet Nam to grant exit permits, persecution of political opponents, and establishment of secret bases (among other violations) in flagrant breach of the agreement."

"While I was able to persuade the French and the South Vietnamese authorities to turn over their prisoners to the Commission, I was unable to save the life of a single prisoner of the North Viet Name. In fact we eventually ceased making representations on behalf of petition-

ers in North Viet Nam because we learnt that the petitioners were thereupon promptly killed by the authorities."

"The fact is that the North Viet Name failed to honor the Agreement from the very beginning; that the I.C.C. was powerless to enforce compliance with the Agreement."

"As for the moral justification for the American policy in Viet Nam one must first of all note that one man's morality may be another's immorality. We know from the writings of communist authors that there is only one criterion for the morality of an act by a communist — for communist morality — that is, that sole criterion is, does the act advance the communist cause. All considerations of love, friendship, honor — all other concept of 'right', we are told — is mere 'bourgeois' morality. For me, the late President Kennedy's promise of protection of South Viet Nam is sufficiently binding upon the present American administration — morally binding; any abandonment of South

Viet Nam to the tender mercies of the North Viet Name regime would be an act of the greatest moral turpitude."

"One last reference — to expediency. I have no doubt events in Indonesia would be very different if there were no help forthcoming to S. Viet Nam from the U.S."

To me, at least, a man of Theodore Blockley's stature, experience and first-hand knowledge of the facts wins my confidence and esteem.

JOHN F. HODGINS, S.J.,
Loyola College

The Loyola News is always happy to receive letters from its readers. In general, letters should be no longer than 500 words, typewritten, double-spaced on one side of the page and signed by the author. Pen-named letters are usually filed in the waste-basket. Deadline for Tuesday issues: 5:00 p.m. Sundays; for Friday: 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Women's sports aren't doing so badly

Dear Sir,

With regard to Noreen Bourdeau's letter on the supposed ineffectiveness of the Loyola Women's Athletic Program, we would like to point out a few facts.

In the past three weeks, women's sports activities have been progressing beautifully. First, girls are swimming three nights a week for the varsity team — and believe us, you can't swim on paper. Ten girls participated in tennis and for the first time at Loyola, actual cheerleading tryouts were set up and effectively held; Tues-

day night, 25 girls were on hand for modern dance and last Thursday approximately 30 girls played field hockey on the new field — and the only time THAT appeared on paper was in the News.

Such destructive energy as prompted your letter, could be used more **EFFECTIVELY** at the next field hockey game!!!

See you there...

CYNTHIA KOWAL, Arts II
SUE McCANN, Arts II
LOUISE MERCIER, Arts II
STEPHANIE O'NEIL, Arts II
ANDREA PARADIS, Arts III
SUE STANFORD, Arts III

Presidents clarify PSSA-IAS merger

Dear sir :

In reference to the letter of Mr. Calderisi of Oct. 12, might we make a few clarifications which will serve a two fold purpose. Firstly, to rectify the impression conveyed by an article

in the NEWS on October 7 concerning the amalgamation of the International Affairs Society with the Political Science Students' Association and secondly, to elucidate to certain parties the finer points of the merger.

Since the inauguration of the I.A.S. some ten years ago, its functions have been both political and cultural. But due to the emergence of culturally orientated ethnic societies on campus in recent years, e.g. Africa Club, Latin American Society, Ukrainian Society, Polish Society, and Italian Society, the purpose of the I.A.S. have tended more towards a political rather than a cultural outlook. This does not imply that the new amalgamation will eradicate the cultural function but rather it is our intention to have the present committees operate in the new society as they have done in the past.

Thou suggests that I dost not know the difference between a story and satire. For shame, noble Roman... Canst thou not see the satire in my previous letter?

Remember, oh Rommel, that HE lives! Would you believe Argentina?... Shawbridge?... Ville Emard?...

BOB PRESNER
humble Arts II

Roman satire

Dear Sir,

An open letter to Roman Jarymowycz.

Hail, oh noble Roman (alias "Rommel" of cartoon fame) Jarymowycz. It seems that thou hast taken my letter of October 7 too seriously.

Thou suggests that I dost not know the difference between a story and satire. For shame, noble Roman... Canst thou not see the satire in my previous letter?

Remember, oh Rommel, that HE lives! Would you believe Argentina?... Shawbridge?... Ville Emard?...

BOB PRESNER
humble Arts II

Might we point out to Mr. Calderisi that his statement to the effect that, "There is no room in the future Political

Science Society for cultural and academic pursuits", is completely unfounded due to fact that the P.S.S.A. as it exists in its present form is not considered a political society, as is the I.A.S., but is regarded by the S.A.C. as an Academic Society.

Political Science as it exists today is an all embracing science not limited solely to the government of a country but delving into the cultural, philosophical, economic, legal, historical, political and geographical aspects of a nation. International affairs is a facet of political science rather than being an entity in itself. We therefore feel that the name chosen is best suited to the interests of both societies.

In conclusion, it is our intention that in the merging of our two societies, we can work together as a team to promote political, cultural, and international affairs on campus and alleviate a great deal of the apathy now inherent at Loyola.

DAVID G. MURPHY,
President, P.S.S.A.
PETER GLOBENSKI,
President, I.A.S.

Loyola NEWS

"A great newspaper is more than a toy boat."

Editor-in-chief: Henry Sobotka '67

Associate editors: Brian McKenna '67 (News), Don Ferguson '68 (Features), Ian MacDonald '69 (Sports), J. Powell Barlow '67, Bob Czerny '69, Michel Gagnon '67, Kev Johnson '67, Len Macdonald '69.

Photo editor: Paul Jean '70

Art director: Kathryn O'Hara '68

Director of advertising: Angelo Ianni '67

Staff: Paul Carbray, Mike Cooke, Chris Cressey, Alice Niwinski, Sabu.

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("This year the bird's gotta fly")

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Ayn Rand's Objectivist Philosophy

Nathaniel Brandon, Ayn Rand's foremost disciple and leading proponent, delivered a lecture to a small paid-attendance audience at the Laurentian Hotel on Tuesday night. Our writer was there.

He describes Brandon as a "square-jawed, Roman-nosed, long-haired, tight-fisted, crooked-lipped, barrel-chested, bull-necked propounder of a very pretentious philosophy."

He regarded Brandon's lecture as "slightly deceptive," considers the movement "insidious" and objectivism "ridiculous."

Brandon's talk prompted this critique of Ayn Rand's "philosophy", which the author addresses to "all pseudo-intellectuals and quasi-philosophers."

Read on.

Ayn Rand (pronounce "ayn" as in "insane") is a ridiculously intelligent little Russian lady who has written sundry ridiculous books promoting her quaintly collegiate philosophy.

The "Objectivist" bible is a neat and cozy peaches and cream attempt at a novel called ATLAS SHRUGGED.

The title can be interpreted two ways. The first is that the world is shrugged by anti-humans or super-humans, and the second is that the Atlas of classical myth shrugged his shoulders and the sky fell, enveloping the world in a cloud of consternation.

What is it?

Rand says, "Objectivism holds that reason is man's only means of perceiving reality and is his only guide to action. By reason, I mean the faculty which identifies and integrates the material provided by man's senses."

This pits individualism against collectivism or more explicitly, this entails egoism versus altruism, free enterprise versus communism, reason versus mysticism, mind versus anti-mind.

Realizing at the outset that Rand writes out of hate, one can understand why her philosophy is one of opposites and ultimately emeshes itself in a machination of self-imposed paradox.

Objectivism and Christian Dogma

Philosophy has fundamentally four branches — metaphysics, epistemology, ethics, and esthetics. One of the contradictory elements of objectivism is its partial shunning of ethics as ethics.

In Christian dogma, there is a set of beliefs accepted on faith; to the objectivists, faith is without rational justification and against rational evidence. A dogma is a matter of blind faith. Objectivism is the exact opposite, although it does presume absolutes.

It runs counter to Christian morality, ethics, and ideals, which implies Rand to be a purposeless radical, objecting for the sake of objection. It is based on a negative premise, yet presumes to be positive, objective and factual, not a vague abstract esoteric philosophy.

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15
OCTOBER 1966

WINDSOR HOTEL

\$ Laissez-faire capitalism \$

Rand has said, "The cross is a symbol of torture, of the sacrifice of the ideal to the non-ideal. I prefer the dollar sign."

Consider the sacrifice of the ideal: the reader understands that the proverbial Christ on the cross was an "ideal". And if Christ is an ideal to Rand, then she is making an outrageous contradiction to the philosophy she purports.

Objectivism presupposes a laissez-faire capitalism, a system based on the inviolated supremacy of individual rights. Picture a world of undying, uninhabited materialists with the solitary goal of monopolizing their field of endeavor; and capitalizing not only on monetary transactions but also on the lives and thoughts of humans who are non-objectivists.

Imagine a world of egocentrists, devoted to themselves: such a world would in Rand's opinion be inevitably without a society. If everyone were to live for himself, then all would exist as one-eyed Polyphe-muses integrated into a world of similar individuals.

Ayn Rand, R.E.

R.E. stands for registered existentialist. (Existentialism is a branch of Platonist Kantianism, as well as other contemporary philosophies such as Positivists and Pragmatists.)

Ayn Rand in her objectivism is an existentialist.

Consider one of the basic contentions of her philosophy. (All of her contentions as such are only tentative principles): "That man is an end in himself, not a means to the ends of others, he must live for his own sake with the achievements of his rational self-interest as the moral purpose of his life, neither sacrificing himself to others, nor sacrificing others to himself".

Draw your own conclusions, and you will discover that Rand uniquely renders her objectivism as an offshoot of existentialism.

Socialism?

In ATLAS SHRUGGED, Rand explicitly draws her own conclusions about socialism. The situation or predicament she indicates is definitely not plausible or feasible. Here is a rough outline:

There is a group of political dictators presumably acting for the good of the world. Yet as a result of their actions, the society they rule goes amuck. The United States of America in ATLAS SHRUGGED is composed of a society characterized by a mass neurosis, or more emphatically, hysteria.

It is pictured as entirely irrational, and dwindling away in a semi-starved existence.

Added to this is a small collection of objectivists striking from reality. They live comfortably in their protected Utopia, conveniently named "Atlantis". These men and women are watching the world collapsing.

They are all productive genii heroes, because they live for their ideals; ideals such as the evil of the self-sacrifice and altruism as anti-man and anti-life.

Obviously the content of the story is not compatible. In a challenge to a welfare state, the capitalists are rebelling, resulting in what seems an animated cartoon of a mock-heroic epic.

This is John Galt speaking

John Galt is the leader of the objectivists in ATLAS SHRUGGED. He is serene, complacent, but of no human substance. He seems at first a mechanical robot, responding to facts. A is A.

There is no hint of emotion in anything he does, says, or thinks; and this man is the prototype of all objectivists characterized so one can conclude that all are like Galt. They seem to be immortal figures with an indelible lack of human feelings.

To an objectivist, an emotion is an automatic response an automatic effect of man's value premises. An effect, not a cause. An objectivist has no inner conflicts, his mind and emotions are integrated, his consciousness is in perfect harmony.

Romantic (physical) love is ultimate reward for an objectivist whose single driving passion is work based on capitalistic ideals.

There is religion in the sense of blind belief unsupported by the facts of reality, because faith as such is the negation of reason.

The bible is a fairy tale with little or no actual intellectual content.

Abortion is justifiable under the terms of objectivism.

If you are inspired by these insipid, rapid conclusions of an objectivist, then you are just as easily led as one of them.

Ayn Rand

Rand's point of view is something plausible and most often incredible.

Her arguments are futile because they are conclusions based on a false premise, a complete negation of existing philosophies.

Necessarily, if the house is built on sand then the house will fall. This is probably why Miss Rand lives in an all steel house (blue green steel).

Her confusion is exemplified by the fact that her favourite contemporary writer is Mickey Spillane, one of the more infamous writers of non-books of our time. In one of her recent publications titled FOR THE NEW INTELLECTUAL, Rand implies that the new intellectual is one of her breed, a typical product of what she considers the evanescence and decadence of the world today.

Objectivism is actually opposed to the whole concept of Christian ethics (morality, ethics, etc.) in a Christian dominated and oriented continent. Is her philosophy one to be reckoned with?

The Golden Moon Restaurant wishes Loyola Warriors the Best of Luck on SATURDAY

Don't forget that with a purchase of a meal of \$1.00 or more you receive these money saving coupons.



Ex-Russian premier:

WWI presented Russian democracy

VANCOUVER (CUP) — If it had not been for the First World War, Russia would be a social democracy today, a former Russian premier told University of British Columbia students here recently.

Alexander Kerensky, who, as head of the social revolutionary party ran the Russian government for five months in 1917, said all forces in Russia supported the constitutional monarchy before the war.

"Russia was destroyed be-

cause it was blocked in the war from the rest of the world. Europe was supported by the allies but not Russia," he said.

This lack of support gave growth to the Communist movement in Russia, he said.

"It has been hard for Russia to develop a democratic state because it is always on the defensive against other nations at its borders."

Lenin fooled the Russia people into thinking he would give

them a democratic state, the 85-year-old Kerensky said.

"If the Russians realized Lenin wanted a totalitarian regime, he wouldn't have lasted two days."

"Lenin won Russia as a democrat and offered constitutionalism to the people. He later revealed his true plan and the communist regime began."

Mr. Kerensky left Russia in the 1930s and is presently an honorary professor at Stanford University of California.

**The Loyola food suppliers
extend a warm welcome
to all Loyola alumni**

• • • •

**Be sure to support
your team (the warriors)
at the homecoming game
tomorrow at 2:00**

• • • •

WELCOME BACK, ALUMNI!

• • • •

GOOD LUCK WARRIORS!

• • • •

HAPPY HOME COMING!

• • • •

The Loyola food suppliers



Under the Tower

with JILL VINCCELLI

Today

Homecoming, a curious excuse for a fun weekend, commences at 8 p.m. with a torchlight parade. A burning of the Jinx followed by fireworks takes place at 8:30 p.m. At 9:00 p.m. there will be a "Warm-Up" Dance at Hingston Hall.

Production meeting of Drama Society at 1:00 p.m. in the Makeup room. All heads of departments should attend.

Tomorrow

Support the Loyola Varsity soccer team as they play CMR on campus at 4:00 p.m.

Climaxing the weekend is the Homecoming Ball which is being held at the Royal Canadian Hussars Armory between 9:00 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. The cost is \$3.00 per couple.

OSLIAA tennis finals commence at CMR.

Sunday

OSLIAA tennis finals conclude at CMR.

Monday

The Folk Music society reminds all folks of the meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Guadagni Lounge.

Tuesday

The Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Society is showing the following films: "Heredity, Cancer: Early Diagnosis", and "Frontiers of Allergy", at noon in the Vanier Auditorium.

Thursday

Loyola Arts Society is sponsoring a talk on Communism in French Canada to be delivered by Samuel Walsh, leader of the Communist Party in Quebec, at noon in the Drummond Auditorium.

President of UBC opens his door to students

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia president Dr. John Macdonald has announced he is opening his door to students — on a limited basis.

Outlining schemes by which he intends to improve student-administration contact at UBC, Dr. Macdonald said last week he will spend one day a month in his office talking to students. No appointment will be necessary.

but the president has warned students to restrict themselves to "important matters".

And that's not all.

Another measure to be introduced at UBC this year will be a student liaison committee headed by Dr. Macdonald himself. This committee will meet the Alma Mater Society council several times a year.

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**THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS IS
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FOR 1967. DEADLINE: 5:00 P.M.
OCT. 28, 1966. S.A.C. BUILDING**

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Arts IV wins another

by LEN MACDONALD

The Senior Artsmen continued their winning ways this week white-washing Arts 1B 48-0 in football action. Scoring for the winners were J.P. Robitaille with two majors while Pete Rassenti, Bruce Kelly, Dave McPhillips, George Lackenbauer and Gary Brown each added one.

Other A section action saw the Freshman B squad drop two, losing to Arts III 26-0 and Arts 1A 20-13.

In the science league, the Juniors beat Science 1A 13-6. Pat Kelley, and Mike Monk both gained six points on passes from quarterback Bill Miller. The same Freshman class dropped their second match of the week to Science 1B 19-6.

In the C section, Comm. 1B dropped two, bowing to Comm.

Pucksters delayed

RINK A WEEK LATE

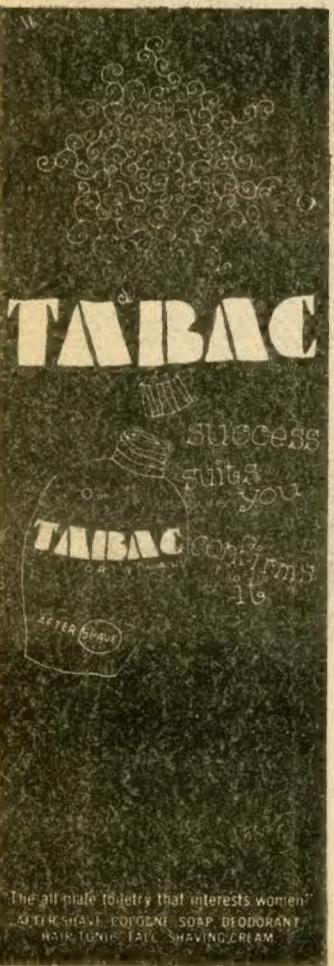
The scheduled opening of the hockey rink in the new athletic complex has been delayed at least a week.

The greater portion of the complex is completed but a few minor details remain to be added. The contractor is responsible for every specification in the building till it is handed over to the college.

Nevertheless the initial practices will be held under the watchful eye of newly-acquired coach Floyd Curry. The Montreal Forum has been acquired for three sessions this week.

All those intending to try out for the team are requested to consult today the athletic department bulletin board in the Philosopher's Circle.

All practices will be 'heavy' and players are asked to bring their own sticks and equipment.



1A 19-0 and to Comm. IV 30-0. High scorer in the latter game was Tyrrell with three touchdowns. Commerce II got touchdowns from Bert Roman and Dave Robinson to down the Comm. 1A squad 14-0.

A schedule will be posted on the Athletic notice board for next week's football games. Those games which have been postponed will be run off next week. Playoffs will start October 24.

No date has been set for the track meet which could not be run last Saturday because of a poor turn-out.

The I.A.C. is proud to announce the appointment of Dave McPhillips of Arts IV to the post of Vice president. Dave served as sports manager for last year's class of the year, Arts III.

CAREERS FOR YOU

with the Civil Service of Canada as

- Economist or Statistician
- Historian or Archivist
- Management Analyst
- Finance Officer
- Administrative Officer
- Personnel Administrator
- Commercial and Industrial Analyst
- Foreign Service Officer

QUALIFYING EXAM

OCTOBER 19 — 7:00 P.M.

ROOM A-501

Exemption: only for those who hold Master's or Doctorate Degrees in 1967.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM

(To be written in addition to qualifying exam)

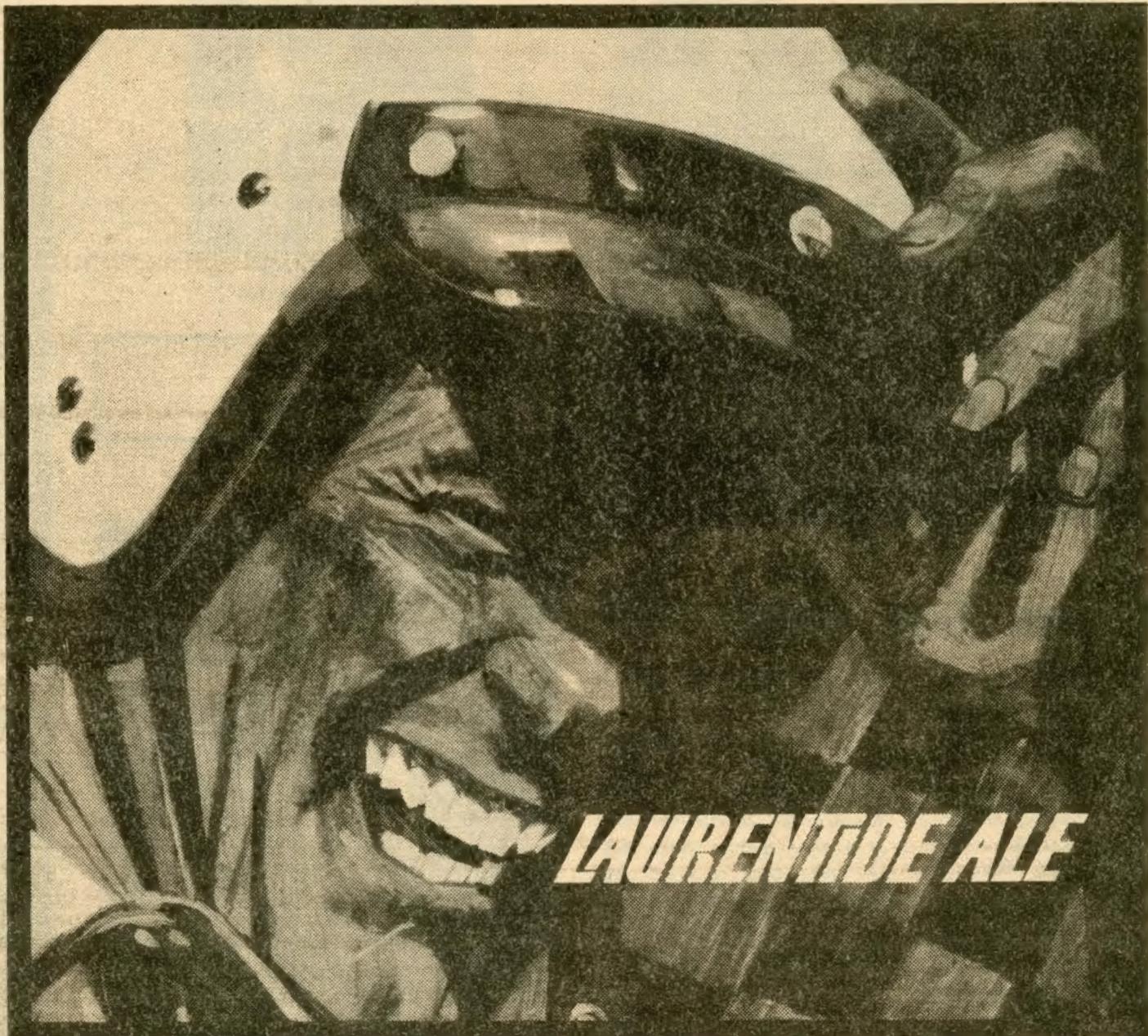
OCTOBER 20 — 7:00 P.M.

ROOM A-501

No Exemptions

TO APPLY: It is preferred that you send, in advance of the examination, Application Form CSC 103 (available at the Placement Office) to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO. It will be possible also to complete an Application Form at the examination.

The ale that goes with action...





BOUNCING LEGGY LOYOLA BABES WHOSE CAREER IS TO CHEER THROUGHOUT THE YEAR: When Napoleon met his Waterloo he only had one cheerleader, Josephine — and she stayed home. He lost. However, when the football Warriors meet their Waterloo tomorrow, they will have ten chanting lovelies and a roaring crowd to herald their victory. From Leaping left, they are Sue McCann, Stephanie O'Neil, Diane Girard, Hope Andrews, Sue Stanford, Linda Kirby, Elizabeth Jones, Diane Viau, and Louise Mercier.



Susan McCann
cheerleaders captain

photos by
Mike Dumas



This week's Warrior of the Week is soccer star Andy Oronato, who is currently in his third year with the Maroon and White and the second as captain.

Andy was voted most valuable player by his teammates last year. During the 1966 campaign he shows no signs of relenting in his superb performance as he scored three goals in the Warriors last two games.

Warriors face tough test

The grid Warriors who have been making noises towards a championship of late, will face their toughest and most crucial test of the season tomorrow, when they entertain the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks in the Homecoming Game.

Homecoming chairman Mike Jalbert informs that more than 1500 hundred alumni have been invited back for the game. And the athletic office reports that Waterloo is bringing 200 supporters with them.

So everything points to the noisiest and largest Homecoming crowd ever.

And the action on the field should be the best ever. The Golden Hawks are undefeated in 1966, and their record includes a win over last year's

national finalists, the Alberta Golden Bears.

The Hawks and McMaster are locked in a tie for first place in the OIFC, and if the Warriors are thinking in terms of a championship, which they are, they have to knock off Lutheran this afternoon, and hope that someone beats McMaster before the end of the season.

Tomorrow's game does not rate as a picnic for the Warriors. It will be their stiffest test of the season. But they are as ready as they will ever be.

The club spirit is higher now than it has ever been, following two shutouts over Guelph and RMC. The entire team has been performing well, and Coach Bob Lincoln plans no changes for tomorrow. Everyone is healthy and ready to go.



GIVE A ROYAL BLOODED CHEER: Louise Mercier, aspirant to the Homecoming throne, moonlights as a cheerleader. (She's no relation to Josephine.)

